WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17, 1885.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

An "August" Determination.

As previously announced, we propose to do more business this August than during any previous August, and to acceemplish this we shall prescribe for the public such marvellousty good values will undoubtedly swell our sales to an unprecedented amount for this sea-

ron of the year. necessifates our marking down many lines of our most desirable Sammer Patrics, in order to more quickly

cause their removal. Remember the Price is of little object to us when the goods must be sold.

French Lawns at 12 1-2c. we could foresee what d of goods and what kind patterns, whether large small, were going to be orn each season, our forune would be made, but as t is, there is no telling, and his fact alone puts some nings up and some things at

alf-value, for instance: French Linen Lawns at the beginning of the season looked lovely, and at 25c we anticipated a good demand and bought quite heavily, the figures were beautiful, being from medium to large, and he quality was of the best, t alas! White Goods and all figures became the fash-, hence we offer 25c ench Linen Lawns at 121/2 c yard.

everybody is not fashion-, and some don't object rge figures.

o create a brisk trade in department we offer the owing "Special Mid-Sum er Bargains:"

0-4 good brown sheeting musif Only 12%e per yard. 0-1 good bleached sheeting musiin. Only 15c per yard. inch bleached and brown twilled cotton Only 5c per yd.

2-inch check glass towelling. Only 122se per yard. 1934-inch fine blenched twilled linen crash orth 15c. Only 121/c per yard.

Elegant line of fine all-linen Russia crashe. At S, 10, 12% and 15c per yard.

Men are attracted more by window display than newspaper articles; that is, we think so, for reasons we get better results from a Men's Exemishing Display in Men's State of \$2.50 per hundred. paper articles; that is, we Furnishings Display in our window not advertised than | following appo on the same goods without the display. Some men's goods don't look well in the window, so we put them in the paper.

Men's fine gauze shirts, extra good value both long and short sleeves, Reduced from 3734c to 3 for \$1. Men's extra fine gauze shirts, excellent values, long and short sleaves, Reduced from 50c to 40c each.

Men's super-fine gauze shirts, extra fine quality, Reduced from 75c to 50c each. Men's fine balleriggan shirts. Reduced from 50 to 37 %c each.

Men's extra fine checked nainsook drawers, full cut, well stayed, tapes and buttons, worth 62 Mc each, Only 50c per pair.

Men's extra-fine lisle thread half-hose, in black and fancy colors; all sizes, Reduced from 35c to 25c per pair. For Fruit Season.

Colored tollanette table covers in dark, riel effects:

Ino August Bargains in White and

Fine 11-4 colored bed spreads, with knotted ringe, in pink, blue, gray and brown, worth (Third floor; take the elevator.)

Table Oil-Cloth.

In these goods we offer two good values, as follows: 5-4 fine table oil-cloth, best quality, 12 choice patterns,
Only 25c per yard,

6-4 fine table oil-cloth, best quality, 6 choice Only 30e per yard.

(Third floor; take the elevator.) Two Excellent Glove Bargains. ngly good values in ladies' gloves-

Only \$1 per pair. Ladies' 8-button Suede gloves, in all the new chades of tan, worth \$1.50, Only \$1.25 per pair.

Mail Order Notice,

demers now understand and realize that ly and safely as when purchasing in person

WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

Boston Dry Goods House,

ONE PRICE ONLY,

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

VARIOUS PROMOTIONS AND AP. POINTMENTS MADE TO-DAY.

THE NEW VIRGINIA POSTMASTERS

AWARD OF THE CONTRACT FOR WASHING TREASURY TOWELS.

The Question of Coin Transportation-Existence of an Alleged Ring Denied-Repairs to Vessels-En-forcement of Mg. Cleveland's Cattle Order.

Wood at Rome has made a report to the State Department, stating that American reapers and other agricultural machinery have been introduced into Italy with great

Secretary Endicott's Absence.-Sec etary Endicott is accommpanied upon his eturn to Salem by his wife and son. He is not expected to return before October. During his absence Chief Clerk Tweedale is authorized to act.

Carrying the Foreign Matte The Paeife Mail Company will continue to carry the mails until the expiration of its contract with the New Zealand Company. The mails for Gustemala will be forwarded via New Orleans and Livingston.

Enforcing the President's Proclama structed General Miles to hold troops in readiness to enforce the President's proclanation in relation to cattlemen on Cher nuc and Ampaboe reservations.

The Special Stamp Messengers, has not yet been decided whether the messenger boys required by the new special delivery system will be ap-soluted under Civil Service rules or by commendation of postmusters

Repairs to Vessels. - Commodor as received orders to proceed with repairs or the Taliapoosa, Powhatan, Richmond, atreptd, Brooklyn and Essex. Five hunred men will be started at work in

Virginia Postmasters Appointed. Acting Postmaster-General Stevenson to-day made the following appointments as postmasters in Virginia: W. L. L. Shipley, Wellham's Cross Roads; N. C. Crowning, Long Run; J. L. Thomas, Cross Roads; Henry Grantham, Frederick.

Scandalous Charges Denied.-The covered in the Treasury carpenter shop are defiled by all concerned. It is said by the new superintendent that there are no inti-mations of exorbitant prices having been paid or other irregularities committed.

Ex-Commissioner Loring Corrected. Comptroller Durham has written to ex-Commissioner of Agriculture Loring stating that the latter is wrong in his statement that accounts for "machinery and experiments" have been disallowed. None of the disllowed accounts were for expenditures of

Washing the Treasury Towels. There were thirteen bids for washng the towels of the Treasury Department,

Pension Examiners Appointed.-The we do from an advertisement aminers in the Pension Office at \$1,400 per authers in the Fenson
aunum were made to-day: J. B. Steed,
Alabama; H. R. Enoch, Illinois; C. F.
Davis, Iowa; E. A. Barrington, Kentucky;
S. S. Davis, Maryland; M. H. Shintz, West

Prosecution of the Boomers. -The Attorney-General has been urged o discontinue the criminal prosce-

ceive assurance that they have permanently and in good faith abandoned their attempts to cuter the forbidden territory. The Hardy Murder Case,-The State Department has furnished to friends of Robert W. Hardy, an American who was

murdered in Mexico, copies of the diplo-matic correspondence, showing that proper legal steps are being taken for the prosecu-tion of the murderers, and that there is no cause for interference by the Government. No Mysterious Committee.-At the

there is any secret committee appointed to visit the New Orleans Mint. The founda-tion for a report to that effect, they say, probably lies in the existence of the com-mittee appointed in connection with the transfer of sliver from New Orleans by years (years). A Contemplated Suit, - It is said by certain officials of the Treasury Desartment that the action of Treasurer Jordan in ordering the transfer of silver coin from New Orleans to Washington by U. S. vessels s in violation of the terms of a contract with Adams Express Company for the trans-portation of public money and securities, It is reported that the express company con-

emplates bringing suit. The Contract Not Violated.-Treasury Micials deny that the transfer of silver coin from the New Orleans Mint by a United States may al vessel is in violation of the con tract with Adams Express Company. They claim that although the contract prohibits the employment of any other express com-pany, it cannot be construct as prohibiting the Government from transporting its money

by any conveyance under its control. Promotions in the Geological Survey. The following promotions were to-day ande in the scientific force of the Geological Survey: Henry Gannett of Maine from chief geographer, at \$2,700, to geologist, at \$3,000, vice J. S. Curtis, resigned: A. H. Thompson, Kansas, from geographer to chief geographer, at \$2,700; A. S. Woodward, Michigan, from astronomer, at \$2,000, to geographer, at \$2,500.

Minor and Personal.

Secretary Bayard returned to Washington

Secretary Endicett left this city yesterday or Sa'em, Mass. Sergeants Mitchell and Ellis of the Signal

General Black, Commissioner of Pensions tell and sprained his aukle on Saturday, and is confined to his room.

Secretary Lamar has accepted the resig-nation of H. J. Armstrong, agent of the Crow Indians in Montana.

Botert B. Lamon was to-day appointed a member of the Board of Pension Appeals in the office of the Secretary of the Interior at \$2,000, vice H. L. Bruce, resigned.

It is rumored that the services of E. A. lifford and floore Chambers, Deputy Sixth Auditor and chief clerk of the Sixth Au-litor's office, are to be dispensed with. Auditor and chief clerk of the Sixth Auditor's office, are to be dispensed with.

First Lieutenant J. H. H. Peshine, Thirteenth Infantry, now at Fort Leavenworth, will proceed to Fort Elliott, Texas, and reMackey, the Bonanza King of Colorado.

port to the commanding officer of that post for such duty as, in the opinion of the post surgeon, he may be able to perform.

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Lieutenant-Colonel H. R. Misner, Tenth
Infantry, is relieved from duty at Fort
Union, N. M., and assume command, impornrily, of that post.

As a result of the conference betwom
Serritaries Endicott and Lamar, Captun
Pierce, First Infantry, has been appointed
Indian agent for the San Carlos Agency of
Apoches.

Servertia Johnson of the Tenth Infantry.

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Sergensts Johnson of the Tenth Infantry
and Farter of the Eighth Cavalry have
possed their examinations and have been
recommended for appointment to second
have market.

The steamer Phlox, tender to the school-ship Constellation, has arrived at Norfolk for mail and provisions. The Constellation is suchored in Lynn Haven Bay, five miles is authored in Lynn Haven Bay, five fulles inside the capes, where she will remain several days. Commodore Hunt agron will not come up to the roads, as he wants to quarantine the boys for skylarking during the cruise. Commodore K. C. P. DeKrait, president of the Board of Inspection, ar-rived Saturday morning, accompanied by his wife and daughter, from Washington.

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Naval Orders: Ensign Chapin, ordered to
the training-ship New Hampshire; Passed
Assistant Surgeca Lippincott, to duty at the
Navy Department; Chief Engineer Potts, to
Philadelphia in connection with the machinery of the Terror; Lieutenant Hall, detached from the training-ship New Hampshire; Passed Assistant Surgeon Boyd, detached from the Washington Navy-Yard
and ordered to the Bureau of Medicine and
Surgery; Assistant Surgeon Owens, detached Surgery: Assistant Surgeon Owens, detached from duty in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery: Assistant Surgeon Sayre, detached from the receiving-ship Independence; Chief Engineer White, detached from the Philadelphia Navy-Yard.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS Miscellancons Matters Occupying

Mr. E. K. Lundy complains of the failure of the lamplighter to light the lamp a North Carolina avenue and Eighth street. M. Taity proposes to deposit 1,500 yards of earth in Twenty-lifth street, between M and N streets, at ten cents per yard and the proposition has been accepted by the Com-

Mr. D. B. Groff has requested the extension of the sidewalk on Vermont avenue from W street to the alley in square 334. The Health Officer reports that Jackson alley needs repairs, and alley between Twenty-second and Twenty-third and L and M streets is fifthy, and needs repairs.

The Grant Monument Association of Lincoln, Nob. who provides to receive a

The Grant Monument Association of Lincoln, Neb., who propose to erect a monument to the memory of General Grant, have written the Commissioners for the cost of equestrian monuments in this city and the addresses of the manufacturers.

The citizens of West Washington have retitioned the Commissioners to place a irre-alarm bell on the new school building being erected on P street, between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets.

Pennits to build have been granted to C.

second and Thirty-third streets.

Permits to build have been granted to C. A. Schneider to creet two dwellings on I street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, which will cost \$11,000; C. V. Trott, creet at dwelling, 942 8 street, \$3,200; John Gregory, erect three frame dwellings in square 1019, \$1,000; Dennis Mc-Merny, creet a dwelling and store on Third street, between B and C streets northwest, \$1,400; William A. Ehmermanirout, repair dwelling and store corner Ninth and F streets southwest, \$400; J. E. Sowers, repair 1100 M street, \$600.

Miss Lucille Smith, principal of the Nor-

pair 1100 M street, \$600.

Miss Lucille Smith, principal of the Normal School, has resigned. Superintendent Powell of the public schools has returned to the city, and had an interview with Commissioner Webb Saturday.

The Commissioners have approved the applications of the following for barroom license: James Butler, John Myer and Louis C. Spies.

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The Commissioners have notified the

The Commissioners have notified the First Comptroller that they find that they have erroneously charged the cost of con-struction of sewer to the appropriation for building interceping sewers, whereas it should have been charged to the appropria-tion for completing the principal main destinant sewers. They asks that the error drainage sewers. They asks that the error te rectified.

The Commissioners have notified Col-lector of Customs R. L. Cropley that they cannot comply with his request to erect a gas-lamp inside of the custom-house in

A TREMENDOUS SENSATION.

The Effect in England of Chief Justice Coleridge's Wedding.
The secret marriage of Lord Chief Justice Coleridge of England and Miss Lawcial cable dispatch in the Philadelphia Pecss, created a tremendous social sensation in England's metropolis. Every detail of the affair is eagerly sought for and retold as often as opportunity offers with such embellishments as imagination can supply. The lady is described as being a decided brunette, about 30 years of age, with graceful carriage, a slender, though perfectly moulded figure and aquiline features. Her fascinating and vivacious manners so charmed the leading dispenser of British justice that, during the voyage, he danced almost continual attendance upon her. After his arrival in Loudon, however, the aged lover's ardor cooled rapidly, and in a cial cable dispatch in the Philadelphia Press

After his arrival in London, however, the aged lover's ardor cooled rapidly, and in a short time the thermometer of his affection registered a very low temperature.

It was at this stage of the proceedings that the hady's mother came out strong. She reminded his Lordship of the fervor of his love-making on board of the steamer, the tender love-laden sentences addressed by him to her daughter while under the influence of her smiles were brought back to him verbatim and numerous other circumstances connected with the venerable lover's brief wooling, which might have a certain degree of influence upon a jury, were

brief wooing, which might have a certain degree of influence upon a jury, were mentioned as reasons why she should become the mother-in-law of the Lord Chief Justice of England. The austere jurist, whose very glance has often silenced the voices of eminent advocates and filled with terror the hearts of culprits, was powerless to dislodge the match-making mamma from her position, and finally, being confronted with the alternative of an action for breach of promise, yielded, silpulating, however, that the marriage should take place secretly. That stipulation being a very unimportant detail in the estimation of the lady whose gaze was fixed upon the end, rather than the means, a ready consent was given. A gaze was fixed upon the end, rather than the means, a rendy consent was given. A fleense was obtained, and yesterday, in the back parlor of the bride's house, No. 42 Victoria Road, Kensington, Miss Amy Augusta Jackson Lawford became Baroness Coleridge, wife of the highest judicial of fleer in England. Two elergymen from St. Mary Abbott's Church, Kensington, of-flected at the exempty.

An altar was creeted for the occasion, in the doorway leading from the back parlor to a small conservatory. The room in which the marriage took place is only nine feet square, and its occupants, besides nine feet square, and its occupants, besides the clergyman and the contracting parties, were Mrs. Baring Lawford, the bride's mether; Mr. Lawford, her brother, and Mis-K. Lawford. The bride wore a silver-gray satin dress trimmed with brocaded velvet of a darker shade. The wedding breakfast was served in a room adjoining the one in which the marriage occurred, and the couple left on the 4 o'clock train for the Dolphia Hotel, Petersheld. Land Coleridge's ar-rangements to preserve server, in the own

Bonanza Mackey's Purchase,

DOUGHTY OARSMEN.

CREWS PREPARING FOR THE "OLD

SHARP CONTESTS PROMISED.

The Crescents of Boston Auxious to Meet the Columbias Again.

FORT MONROE, VA., Aug. 16.-The Washington senior crew arrived here this morning to take part in the regatta to be held here on Wednesday and Thursday. The scalor gig crew of the Norfolk Gymnasium is also here. They are a hardy looking set of men and will give the Columbias a good race. Mr. Phoebus of the Hygeia Hotel has done everything in his power to assist the regatta committee, of which Cap-tain Upshur is chairman and Mr. J. C. Carroll secretary. The course is laid out to the right of the hotel and finishing near it. For fear of rough water, mother course has been surveyed in-side the bar of Mill Creek. If it is calm on Wednesday and Thursday the races will be rowed over the outside course. If not, then the inside will be

The medals are on exhibition at the hotel, and are exceedingly hambsome, both in design and finish, and will compare favorable with those offered at the Potomae River regattas. The committee and Mr. Phoebus are untiring, and visiting oarsmen will appreciate the warm welcome and efforts made in their behalf. The Crescents of Boston have notified the committee that they intend sending an eight-double and a single sculler. They will try hard to reverse the Beston race, when they were defeated by the Columbia. Murphy, the winner of the senior singles at the national regatta, will meet Smithson of the Washingtons in the senior single scull race.

A four-oared erew from Newark entered

Totas in the senior single scuil race.

A four-oard crew from Newark entered yesterday, but as the sceretary of the committee is not here to-day, it is impossible to tell what crew it is. Rumor has it that the Monakan brothers will row double and single. The Elizabeths of Portsmouth will enter a junior four-oared shell crew, but no senior. There is a brisk breeze blowing to-day, but the Norfolk gig crew went out and rowed three miles at a rapid rate. They seem at home in the rough water. Goneral Tidball, in charge of the Fort, has placed a large warehouse, near the steambort landing, at the disposal of the committee, and it has been fitted up with all the conveniences of a boat-house, and, as it is about fifty fest wide by seventy-five long, will accommodate all the boats, including the eight-orre I shells. The committee has been promise t shells. The committee has been promis three entries in the eight-oared shell race.

A BUSY TIME.

How a Sunday at Washington Grove is Passed. Yesterday was the first Sanday of the innual encampment at Washington Grove, and the thousands that were in attendance gave gratifying assurance of an unprecedented attendance this year. all to the family prayer meeting. Everybody arises, for there is no use Everybody arises, for there is no use trying to sleep after the bell has rung. Then follows a hasty preparation and half an hour later the 6:30 bell rings. In response to this call the campers flock

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In response to this call the campers flock from all parts of the grounds to the tabernacle, where family prayers are held. After this service is concluded by the singing of the doxology over a hundred columns of smoke rise up above the camp from as many small stoves from the rear of as many tents and cottages. At 8 o'clock the bell rings again. At this hour there is a prayer and experience meeting. At 10 preaching, and dinner at high noon. At 2p. in. the children's meeting is held in the tabernacle, and a laddes' gospel temperance meeting is the tent in the upper part of the grounds. and a halles' gospel temperance meeting in the tent in the upper part of the grounds. At three there is a public meeting, and at six there is a young people's meeting, and at ten the bell rings for everybody to go to

d whether they are sleepy or not. The interest manifested in the services

The interest manifested in the services yesterday was more manifest than has been for many years. The order of religious exercises, which is in charge of the preciding elder, Rev. J. McKendren Relly, were about the same as usual. The family prayer meeting in the early morning was conducted by Rev. W. H. Laney.

At the prayer and experience meeting at 8:30, which was conducted by Rev. Mr. Haskell, over lifty persons rose and gave their religious experience. The exercises were opened by the singing of hymn No. 319, which was followed by an impressive prayer and effective sermon by Mr. Haskell. The interest aroused became contagious and the mourners' bench was occupied by many penitents. The meeting was prolonged until nearly 10:30 o'clock. The meeting at 10:30 o'clock was attended by over three thousand persons. Rev. John McCormick of the M. E. Church South was expected to deliver the sermon at this meeting, the was iousand persons. Rev. John McCormick f the M. E. Church South was expected to of the M. F. Charch South was expected to deliver the sermon at this meeting, but was unable to fill the pulpit of his church and consequently was not present at the camp. The meeting was taken charge of by Rev. Dr. Thomas Hanlon, president of the Pen-nington, N. J., Seminary. After delightful singing by the congregation and opening prayer, Dr. Hanlon announced his text to the the tentrageously verse of the fourth

singing by the congregation and opening prayer, Dr. Hanlon announced his text to be the twenty-second verse of the fourth chapter of Proverbs.

The children's meeting at 2 o'clock p. m. was conducted by the Rev. H. S. France. The meeting was classed as "C day." The peculiarity of the meeting is that a certain letter of the alphabet is given out each day, and the little boys and girls are set in competition to show who can recite the most passages of Scripture beginning with that letter. Dr. Hanlon also made the juvenile gathering merry by his remarks. At the same hour the ladies' Gospel temperance meeting was being hold in the tent outside the circle. This meeting was very crodity conducted by Mrs. Reily, wife of the presiding chier, and was well attended. Several reformed drunkards arose in the course of the curse of intemperance.

The public accting at 3 p. m. was largely attended. Standing room within hearing distance was placed at a premium. The exercises bear the way he will be the curse.

The young people's meeting at 6 p. m. was conducted by Major Hillman Hall, who was

Senator. The conversa was quicily conducted. The conversation in whispers did not in any way interfere with the services.

A Dime National Subscription

A CLOSE CALL.

Officer Sheehan Nearly Meets the Fate of Officer Fowler, Policeman Daniel J. Sheehan of Lieu-

cenant Greer's command yesterday tehant Greer's command yesterday killed a negro rough named Addison Coleman. The tragedy occurred near the corner of First and N streets south west, in the locality known for years by the name of "Frederlehsburg." Nearly the entire section is inhabited by negroes in small frame shandes, and it probably holds the roughest element of negroes in the city. They are not of negroes in the city. They are particularly unruly on Sunday as the nearly all work in the adjoining brief

nearly all work in the adjoining brick yards all the week and drink rum and gamble on Sonday. It is not intrequent that policemen are attacked in this neighborhood. Officer Shechan was patrolling his heat yesterday and captured the outfle of two crowls of men who were playing "sweat."

About three o'clock in the afternoon he was directed by Lieutenant Greer to put on his ellizens' clothes so that he could get muong the gamblers without exciting any suspicem. He got close enough to another gang to secure their paraphermilia, but he men excaped. This occurred at First and Matreets, Walking down to First and Matreets, Walking down to First and Matreets, Walking down to First and Matreets, which go the height and weighing two hundred pounds, who is known as a bad man. Coleman was drank and creating a disorder. Sheehan advised Coleman to go beine. Coleman impudently answered him, and when the officer opened his cost and displayed his badge he used profane and indecent language to such an extent that the officer attemnted to arrest him. A crowd and displayed his balize he used profame and indecent language to such an extent that the officer attempted to arrest him. A crowd assembled and encouraged Coleman to resist, which he did to the best of his ability. He caught Sheehan by the collar and attempted to strike him, but was thrown to the ground.

The crowd yelled, "Kill the dude," meaning the strike him, but was the weather than the collar and attempted to strike him, but was thrown to the ground.

The crowd yelled, "Kill the dude," meaning the officer, who is called a dude in this locality on account of his trim figure and the nearings of his dress, but they soon found that they had no dude to deal with, but a powerful, resolute man. The negro tried to bite the officer's finger, which is an old trick of his, having bit a finger nearly off Officer Kearney sometime ago. Shohan saw a young white man named dames Howard standing in the crowd, and called to him to hand him his blackjack from his pocket. Howard instead handed the policeman his ulppers, and they were gotten on the wrist of the prisoner. Howard was struck by a negro in the crowd and knocked down, and by some means Coleman got the officer's pastel out of his pocket.

Howard recovered by this time, and seeing the pistol in the tunds of Coleman, whenched it from his bands. The prisoner and the crowd of roughs realled and struck them. Howard handed Shechan the pistol and the officer was about to use h, to other and and the officer was about to use h, to other and and the officer was about to use h, to other and and and the officer was about to use h, to other and and and the officer was about to use h, to other

them. Howard handed Sheehau the pistol and the officer was about to use It to chift and subdue the prisoner when the latter got hold of it again. There was a despected struggle between the men for the poss-ssion of the weapon. Coleman multipred between the teeth, "Now I've got you where I want you." He had a firm grip on the weapon, and the officer shirtered, as he could almost feel the weapon shipting from bis grasp. By a supernatural effort he wronebed the pistol from the rufflen. The latter utteed a wild cry and leaped on the officer, grasping the pistol by the barrel. In a moment it went off and Coleman fell to his knees still uttering threats against the officer. The

kill. Officer Shechan has been on the force about a year, and has proven himself a good officer, and throughout the struggle with Coleman he acted coolly, otherwise it would have resulted differently with him. He states that it was not his intention to shoot Coleman, and that the pistol was accidentally discharged. Lieutenant Greer speaks in high terms of Shechan. THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

The coroner's inquest was held at the First Precinct Station at 11 o'clock this morning. The following gentlemen com-posed the jury: Ethas Caldwell, foreman; John L. Cox, Arthur McDermott, James E. seem L. Cox, Arthur McDermott, James E.
Johnson, Andrew Archer and J. E. F. Carlin. The testimony of Officer Sheehan, the
first witness, was substantially the same as
the above account. His testimony was corroborated by that of James Howard, Chas.
Brawner and John M. Brawner.

Henry Jackson, colored, testified that he
was standing in front of a stars on Extract

was standing in front of a store on F street about 4 o'clock yesterday in company with deceased and others when Sheehan passed man replied yes, and the officer ordered him to go in the house or he would run him in. Coleman asked on what grounds, and the officer said he was raising a disturbance, and Coleman walked a short distance and turned, and started to sit down on the door-sten when the officer caught on the door-step, when the officer caugh hold of him. A tussel followed in which revolver and pointed it again at Coleman. Coleman was sick and weak and was castly handled by the offleer. The jury brought in the following ver-

diet:

"That the said Addison Coleman came to his death from a pistol shot wound of the thigh inflicted with a pistol in the hands of Officer Dan J. Shehan. While the jury believe that the said Sheehan would have been justified in shooting the said Coleman. They also believe that the said Coleman, They also believe that the discharge of the pistol was accidental while the two were engaged in a tussic brought on by the said officer while trying to arrest said Coleman." The coroner accordingly refused to com-

CITY HALL NOTES. Marriage licenses have been granted to Whitney: Charles F. Roswag and Elizabeth R. May: George M. Jacobs and Jesse M.

Adolph Meanpon has filed a bill in equit-against Merrenea L. Meanpon for divorce Plaintiff relates in his bill that they wer-married in Philadelphia in 1876. He charge the defendant with adultery.

Veterans will meet in this city the evening huge number of members have arrived

THE BOYS AT THE CAPE

AT CONGRESS HALL.

HIGHLY ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION

as Far as Agreed Upon An Enjoy-able Time in Prospect, Carr May, Aug. 17.—[Special.]— The Light Infantry, after a lively and enjoyable trip from Washington, arrived here at 8 o'clock yesterday morn ing and forthwith took military pos session of this famous watering-place The boys were excerted to their encampment (camp Washington), through the principal streets and along the beach, by Company C, Sixth New Jersey Regiment, headed by the Wee caece Band. The reception was honored by the presence of the Mayor and

ored by the presence of the Mayor and Common Council and an immense con-course of residents and visitors.

The festivities in honor of the corps will be inaugurated this evening by a grand military reception and half at Congress Hall, the whole under direc-tion of Professor Asher of Philadel-phia, Handsome souvenir programmes have been prepared for the occasion, which will be the most brilliant event of the season lare.

Smith, W. S. Roose, M. Hall Stanton and others of the committee on entertainment are now busily engaged in preparations for the rifle match, cham-bake and fishing trips to be tendered the visiting organization. The rifle match has been set down for tomorrow, and handsome prizes have been selected for the victorious team. Company C of the Sixth New Jersey has many good shots and betting on the result of the match is about even.

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Theselay evening the proprietors of the new fron pier have arranged for a hop and concert in our honor.

Colonel Meore was informed this morning that many friends of his command from New York, Baltimore and Long Branch would risit the camp during the week.

It is also anticipated that on Friday acxidarrangements will be made for a special train from Washington to bring down many recruits for the corps, who will be accompanied by a strong force of honorary members and friends of the Infantry, who may desire to spend Saturday and Sunday with the boys in camp.

The weather thus far is most favorable and promises well for the week. There is a brisk sea breeze, and the agercury ranges down to 200° at mid-day. As for mosquitoes none baye yet put in an appearance.

ranged is as follows:
Monday evening—Grand military reception and ball at Congress Hail.
Thesday evening—Grand reception in the payllon on the iron pier.
Welnesday—Eventsion to the Delaware Breakwater at the invitation of Captain George W. Lackey.

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Thirsday—Biffe match between Company A term and a team from Company II. Grayd reception and ball in the evening at the Stockton Hotel.

Friday—An old-fashioned clam-bake, Saturday evening—Grand reception and Lail at Congress Hall.

Mexican Editors on Trial. CITY OF MENICO, VIA GALVESTON, TEXAS, Aug. 17.—The trials of the editors who are charged with Inciting riots are now going on. The judge who is trying the cases has decided that the arrests were in accordance with the law. Senor Chavarer, the editor of the Monitor Republicane, is still in prison, from whence he continues to write for his paper on special topics. The disposition of his case excites lively interest. The Gov-ernment is taking active measures to stop the extensive superling which is carried the extensive snuggling which is earried on along the Rio Grande frontier. Some apprehension exists regarding the large contraband importation of firearms from the United States.

Relies of Robert Burns. At a sale of relies which had been

the property of the poet Burns at the Tam O'Shanter Inn, Ayr, yesierday July 30, the "Tam O'Shanter" and "Souter Johnnie" chairs fetched £47 each, being secured for Burns' cottage. The stirrup cup, a small wooden bow with a silver band, was sold to Mr. Christie for C55, and an antograph lette to Hamilton Nimmo for \$7,- [London

One hundred and tifteen boats loaded of the coal have arrived since last report. S. M. Jarbee arrived this morning with wheat, corn and rye for J. G. & J. M. Waters. Twenty two hundred bushels of wheat sold at 806/98c; 1,184 bushels yellow corn sold at 58c; 213 bushels of white corn sold at 60c. Canal-boat Roundtop also arrived with 850 barrels of "Roundtop" cement for J. G. & J. M. Waters.

The steam packet H. G. Wagner carried a large excursion to Great Falls yesterday. Temperature and condition of water a a. m.—Great Falls, temperature, 72; con dition, 2; receiving reservoir, temperature 79; condition at north connection, 2; cond tion at south connection, 39; distribution reservoir, temperature, 77; condition at in-fuent gate-house, 5; condition at efficient gate-house, 6.

Athletic Park August 18 and 21, Tuesday and Friday evenings of this week, under direction of James Pain of London, England, and the Manhattan Beach Company, New York. The programme, which will be varied each evening, will consist of a series of the most claborate and brilliant designs known to the art, he inding the magnificent "While Elephant." the "Forest Fire," the "Fairy Foundain" and the grand and impressive speciale, representing an eruption of Mount Vesuvius and the destruction of the city of Herendameum. The general admission to this splandid enternament will be only twenty five cents with an additional charge of twenty-five cents for reserved seats.

Minor News Notes.

Hon, Waldo P, Johnson, who repre-urted Missouri in the U.S. Senate at the otheralt of the war, thed at Oscoola, Mo-ist Samiday. He was expelled from the conto. He served for awhile in the Con-derate army, and also to the Confederate control.

MRS. HELEN HENT JACKSON The Reginning of Mer Interest in the Indian Problem. Mrs. Jackson's lively devotion to the

good of the Indians was of recent origin. In 1878, when Standing Bear and Bright Eyes were in Boston and reused so much sympathy for the Poucas, their agent brought them into the office of Mr. H. O. Hongliton of the firm of Houghton, Ougood & Co. The interview closed with the acceptance of in invitation to visit the Riverside Presin Cambridge that afternoon, and the had scarcely departed before Mr. Jackson came in, "Can you tell me," she said to Mr. Houghton, to where klindness I am lodebted for these reminiscences—can you tell me where I can find Bright Eyes gail Standing Bear? I wish very much to se them." Of course she was invited to join the party at the Biverside Press in the aternoon, and went very gladly. But, says Mr. Houghton, it was very little attention she paid to the Press. Her mind was concentrated on Bright Eyes. Every movement of the Indian girl was noticed, every word treasured up. During the entire visit to the Press Mrs. acksen employed her remarkable powers of observation to form an esti-mate of the tawny maiden. Standing Bear was to speak in Cambridge that evening, and Bright Eyes was to act as his interpreter. Mr. Houghton sent a note to the poet Longfellow saying that they were to be at his house at tea, and also in the evening after the speaking.

some of his family with him. When the poet and the Indian girl met he said to her, extending his hand, "This is Minnehalm." Mrs. Jackson was as observant in a quiet way as she had been in the after-neon, and was evidently intensely inneon, and was evidently intensely in-terested in the person and the story of the young Ponca. The next day she came into Mr. Houghton's office and said that she had been at the Quincy House a long time talking with Bright Eyes. Without doubt the inspiration she received from the story of injustice she received from the story of injustice and suffering she heard then was the beginning of her efforts to hencefit the Iralians of the West, which resulted in her being appointed Indian Commissioner by President Arthur, That her sympathy was awakened at that time is shown by a remark made by Mr. Jackson to Mr. Houghton over their dimer in a New York hotel: "I owe you a little grudge," said he, "for you have made my wife interested in the Indians, and she is now dancing about all over the country to see what he can do for them.

She was one of the brightest women

and inviting him to come. In reply he said he would be glad to come, and would take the liberty of bringing

of her age," says Mr. Houghton "what the English call clever. H power of observation was remarkable. She saw things which ordinary people She saw things which ordinary people would fail to see, and she had a large constructive faculty. She would take ordinary events and dignify them to the rank of cytraordinary. Very few people in the country could equal her in that respect. She was a very rapid writer and completed her manuscript with great facility. In regard to her powers of observation she is resembled more by Miss Murfree (Charles Egbert Craddock) than she is by any other of our American women authors, though our American women authors, though the latter has not yet reached the ex-perience of Mrs. Jackson,"—[Boston Correspondence N. Y. Evening Post.

WHY DRUNKEN MEN STAGGER. An Interesting Conundrum Scientifically Answered. "Why does a man stagger when he

is drunk?" A representative Philadelphia physiian, scientist and philosopher aldressed this query to a "News" representative yesterday afternoon on Chestnut street, as they passed by a welldressed, gentlemanly-looking young man, who had evidently looked through the bottom of too many wine

"You must know," said the Doctor in response to a request for a plain but scientific explanation, "that the nexv-ous system, which has its seat in the brain and spinal cord, divides its re-sponsibility among its several parts, much as in the executive department f the Government the responsibility subdivided, but centres in one head—the President of the United States. case of man the cerebellum presides over the co-ordination of movement, the cerebrum over volitional life, and the medulla oblongata over respiration. In the case of alcohol intoxication the affuence is first felt in the cerebellum and the victim loses that control over the movement of his muscles which characterizes him in his normal This is the reason he staggers. intoxication is carried further, the cere-brum is attacked, and he loses all con-trol over his thoughts, his power of benumbed. When this narcotization becomes complete the man is dead drunk. In many instances the intext-cation has so affected that part of the pinal cord which presides over sensation, that surgical operations have been performed without producing the sensaion of pain. The last portion of the system affected by the patations of the frunkard is the medula oblongata.

tion ceases, and death ensues.

'I have gone even further than your original question implied, and have given you all the stages of drunkenness. It is when the influence of the alcohol.

I always have had a liking for Liver-more. I was brought up to believe there was no place on the earth like

Until New Hailding is Completed Saks & Co. are at Herning's old store, 410.

BLOWN SKY-HIGH,

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION ON A PHILA. DELPHIA EXCURSION BOAT.

THE CAUSE UNACCOUNTED FOR.

Over Five Hundred Persons on the Steamer Their Escape Regarded

PRILADELPHIA, PA., Aug. 17.-Just first the excursion steamer Samuel M. Felton had left her dock on her trip to Wilmington this morning the passenstem to stee, and when the smoke cleared away it was found that the entire forward part of the vessel above the water line had been badly damaged, and a number of passengers injured, some of them believed fatally.

The pilot house and upper deck was lifted and fell to the lower deck. The bow presented a scene of wreck. Tugs proceeded at once to the injured versel, and with the assistance of the po-lice tog Wm. S. Stokely, which was lying near by, at once proceeded to re-move the injured. The ambulance of the Pennsylvania Hospital soon arrived, and took most of the injured to that

At the time of the explosion the hoat was filled with excursionists. It is es-timated that about five hundred persons were on board, most of them wo-men and children. Eye-witnesses of the terrible scene state that it was a wonder that many of the passengers were not killed outright.

were not killed outright.

She steamer was, immediately after the removal of the passengers, towed down the river, and it is said will be taken to Wilmington for repairs. She is owned by the Philadelphia. Wilmington & Baltimore Raitroad Company. The cause of the explosion is as yet unknown. The passengers and many of those who saw the explosion from the shore, insist that granowder from the shore, insist that guippowder or some similar explorive was ignited on the forward deck, and several per-

The injured so far as known are slows: John E. M. Dunn, aged 9 years, living in this ter, severely injured about the legs; Silas Reed, bully shoulded; Basile Bradly, ankle dislocated; John Stephens, shocked by the concussion George Cockgrye, thigh cut; George Ervin, injured about limbs and body. The Racing at Saratoga.

SAUATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The weather is beautiful and there is a large attendance at the races. First race—one mile—Letion work, Decoy Duck second, Huron third; time, 1:46. Mutuals paid 827. Second race—for maiden 2-year-olds, five furlougs—Farence won, Miss Bowler sec-ond, Silver Cloud third; time, 1,041. Third race—one mile and a-quarter—Bin-nette won, Nettle second, Loftin third; time, 2:15.

At Grant's Tomb Yesterday. New York, Aug. 17.—It is estimated that between 20,000 and 40,000 people visited Grant's tomb yesterday. The plaze was covered with people from dawn until dark. Large numbers of out of town visitors were in line.

Seventeen Rounds Fought.

MASISTEE, MICH., Aug. 17.—The prize-ight between Tom Finan of Manistee and 'at McHough of Fondulac came off to-day. Seventeen rounds were fought in one hour and a half, resulting in favor of Finan. Fined for Beating His Horse,

Ed. Perry, a colored man from East Vashington, was assessed \$10 or thirty days y Judge Mills this morning for cruelly benting a horse with a club. Costly Pistol Bearing. A colored youth named James Courcy was before the Police Court this morning for carrying a pistol. In default of \$20 he went down for two months.

PERSONAL. Dr. J. A. Harlan is at the Aquidneck Hon, John S, Barbour has gone to White Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Blunt are at the New America, Richfield Springs.

Mr. Charles G. Ringwalt of this city is at-irifith Cottage, Cape May. Dr. Z. T. Sowers has left the city for a woweeks' rest at the seashore. Captain Scott of the Recruiting office and family are at Williamsport, Pa.

Rev. Dr. Elliott of this city is among the late arrivals at Vineyard Haven.

Representative Heard of Missouri has gone, o New York. He will return to-morrow, Representative O'Neill of St. Louis is in " Thomas O. Towles, chief clerk of the House, has returned from a several weeks' vacation in Virginia.

Among recent arrivals at Narragansett Pier are C. W. Borsey, Dr. S. O. Hickey and wife, and Jesse V. Niles. Point, returned home this morning.

Mr. Frederick P. Stanton of this city made an address at the Democratic barbeens, held at Belmont Park, Va., last Saturday. Mts. Secretary Bayard is convalueent, and has gone to a seasile resort near/ilon-cester, Mass. She left Wilmington with a party of friends Saturday evening. The genial Samuel R. Thornburgh of the Second Assistant Postmaster-General's office has gone to his home in Tennesses, where they raise pumplains large enough to the teneral seconds.

General John B. Clark, clerk of the House of Representatives, who has been the only officer of the House on duty here for the past several mouths, leaves for his home in Missouri this evening.

Lieutenant Arthur Ducat, jr., Third Cav-alry, U. S. A., was married to Miss Elisa Stellwagen, ester of E. J. Stellwagen of the firm of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., on Satur-day afternoon in the Epichany Church.